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THE OYSTER SITUATION.

McDonald Lee's coddling policy toward the tongers culminated when the

and protection? To be sure that The tongers claim that planters have

gers are right. In many cases there enosterous action of Commissioner of the surviving one-fourth law abilding and the predatory alike, to cease making lawful use of their

e the force the law gave him, or unwilling to apply to the courts of the Governor for sufficient help to tect the rights of the law abiding ystermen, then he is not fit to hold he position to which he has been for example, that Mayor Richardson should close every theatre in Richmond House. the whole oyster packing

of the companies of the

enough money to pay, the next year gest in the world; which, another year,

Five years after the war, the pensions were only \$20,000,000, and for ten years they stayed at \$30,000,000. Then, in 1880 came the magnificent predatory march, no cessation of this ginning of Cleveland's second administration in 1892. The G. A. R., then in 000,000 per annum from the tax pavers of this country to support those who

It is doubtful if girls born twenty oottoms and put an embargo on all five years after should be pensioned not as a weapon of de- prospects of an early death; and yet

"It is doubtful," says The World's how to fight. But-why then who endured to the end. It is doubts Virginia pay thirty to forty thou- ful whether 'veterans' who were sho paid as much for their wounds of cowardice as the bravest for their

These are only some of the iniquities of this stupendous graft. Marriages But we are not in which the marriage took place. an Asiatic despot who Annuities are paid to the adult imhow to punish one guilty man becile offspring of some vicious ex aying a whole town. And soldier. Every family in the country condition could justify the is taxed \$10.00 a year for the benefit all planters, the wicked, the good, years ago. Nor do the people of this the successful and the failures, the country understand why their pension from public investigation than the secret reports of any foreign governon this by the fact that one home prointed. Would it be conceivable, ville, Ill., the residence of the Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, Speaker of the

And yet, on top of all this, the inthat Judge Witt should revoke every satiate man of the pension sham business in James River because he that tariff is needed in order to supply

menting upon this work:

energetic editor have done, other country try weeklies can do. When the country editors of the South become enthus astry editors of the Dockery type, we will have it."

have it."

If the country weeklies of Virginia would only realize what a force they are for this great reform and would take up the fight and keep fighting.

Conversion of the Ethiopian.

Will you kindly tell me in what part of the Scriptures I can find an account of the first conversion of the Ethiopian?

Acts vill. 27. the era of good roads in this Common-

the duty of the weeklies in each ity and community to point the plet to better and bigger and bright-things—and good roads are among see things.

Bunker Hill Monument.

Bunker Hill Monument, begun in 1825 and finished in 1842, was not the first monument to American Independence. A plain Doric column of a stucco-covered brick was set up in 1790-1731 or that because of the efficiency of orth that because of the efficiency of orth that because of the efficiency of certain ones holding such offices, the proposed amendments to the Constitution of Virginia giving them intuition of the produced a contract of the first monument to American Independent of State 11, When was the first minument in Monument.

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"slate" arranged. This man is said to and intimidating others. His every eftoward carrying out his intention to sonal machine. He is using his office to that end.

many, tending to show the temper of have smacked the cocktail of power and they are longing to become intoxicated with authority. Petty tyrants already, they would seek the imperial plain words, the county treasurers bosses and defeat the practical operation of the Democratic principle of rotation in office.

Such ambitions as these ought to be nipped in the bud. The voters will see to it in November that county treasas will enable them to continue themple will do much toward "busting" the

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1. Will you be so kind as to inform ne through Queries and Answers of what nationality is Lajole, of the Cleveland baseball team?

2. Also please give pronunciation.

BASEBALL FAN.

1. French parentage. 2. Laz-sho-e,

ostal Card Colors.

people have scorned the idea that county officers are trying to establish a ring or machine which will perpetuate them in power and authority. Many attempts have been made to paint the county treasurer as clad in immagulate robes of political innocence.

Disillusionment must come sooner or later. It was only yesterday that a very prominent citizen of one of the Tidewater counties was heard to say that the treasurer of his county is attempting to dictate to the voters in that county as to what men should be chosen for the county officers at the next election. He has his own "slate" arranged. This man is said to be chosen for the county officers at the next election. He has his own "slate" arranged. This man is said to

Admission to Philippine Scouts.

With what department shall I communicate for information about becoming an officer in the Philippine scouts or constabulary?

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Swedenborgians include the divine unity and humanity; the delty as essential love, manifesting itself in wisdom; the divine likeness in man; the gradual fall of man from spiritual enlightenment by separation from God and exalting self; redemption by the father assuming humanity, and in the person of Jesus Christ purifying and glorifying it, until, after the last temptation of the cross, the Lord was wholly divine, even his body a risen divine body. Works of "O. Henry."
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Please give a list of the books written by "O, Henry."
They are: "Whirligigs." "The Four Million," "The Trimmed Lamp." "Heart of the West." "The Voice of the City."
"The Gentle Grafter," "Cabbages and Kings," "Roads of Destiny," "Strictly Business."

books of general information.

John Philip Souss.
Please publish a small extract from the life of our country's greatest.
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2. Where is his next engagements, in this country, in the coming few months?

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Fourteen Appeals Acted On. Extent of Hookworm in North Carolina.

Raleigh, N. C., September 21,-Opinions in fourteen appeals and three others disposed of per curiam is the Court this week, made this evening, The list follows:

State vs. Norman, Pasquotank, new trial; Everetts will case, Lumber Company., Chowan, af-firmed: Whitehurst vs. Receivers, Pasquotank, reversed; Shruill vs. Co. lumbia. Tyrrell, affirmed; Commissioners vs. Bonner, Beaufort, affirmed; Bank vs. Griffin, Bertle, affirmed; State vs. Williams, Craven, affirmed: Higson Frazelle vs Insurance Co., Craven, affirmed; Lumber Co. vs. Lumber Co., ville; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Blendon, Charlottesville; S. P. Goodloe, Afton; Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Stokes, son. baby and nurse. Elk Hill.

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